

PUTTING "THE PEP" INTO NEW YORK'S POLICE

Some of the Innovations Introduced Into the Department by Commissioner Woods



The outbreak of serious rioting in New York would find the police experienced in street fighting behind barricades. As rapidly as possible the men are being trained in the use of the U. S. army service rifle.

The traffic policeman, by intelligent cooperation, has ceased to be the enemy of teamsters. Above is an open air school for drivers conducted by a member of the traffic squad.

At the Right—Mayor Mitchel and Commissioner Woods, reviewing a battalion at the police camp at Fort Wadsworth in company with Capt. Martindale, Inspector Dwyer, in command of battalion, Chief Inspector Schmittberger and other police and army officers.

The plan to train the police force as soldiers was an idea of Commissioner Woods and is being admirably worked out under Capt. Martindale of the Coast Artillery Corps. About 3,500 in battalions of 500 will receive two weeks training this summer.



The use of police dogs has largely been developed under Mr. Woods. This dog is being trained as a thief catcher.



In circle—The new wireless school. The use of wireless is the most recent development of police work. Above—A lost child.



The machine gun squad. The whole idea of the training of the New York police is to fit them for any emergency, even to the invasion of the country. According to Commissioner Woods's theory, no citizen is too small to demand the protecting arm of the police, and no emergency so great as to find the force lacking.

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